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Bids Open on 212 to Lame Deer

HELENA (AP) — Bids will be opened by Montana's Highway Department May 30 on six road, bridge and traffic-control projects.

Tbe jobs include construction of an Interstate 94 rest area in Dawson County, 3.4 miles of the Busby-Lane Deer road in Rosebud County and a bridge over the Clark Fork River west of Missoula.

The projects, by county:

Yellowstone—Grading and fencing on 7.3 miles of the Pompeys Pillar—east section of the Junction Interstate Route 90 to the Treasure County line road, beginning 1.2 miles west of Pompeys Pillar and extending easterly. This job bad been deleted from the April 25 letting.

Dawson—Constructing a single rest area and landscaping the Bad Route Rest Area on the Dawson County line—east road 1½ miles nortbeast of the Prairie-Dawson line southwest nf Glendive.

Granite—Riprapping and fencing along the east bank of the Clark Fork River about five miles northwest of Drummond.

Rosebud—Grading, surfacing and paving on 3.4 miles of the Busby-Lame Deer section of the Crow Agency-Broadus road, beginning on the Big HornRosebud County line and extending easterly to the intersection of U.S. 212 and Montana 315 in Lame Deer.

PAT BEARTUSK, 21, SITS 922 CAT
She Wanted to Be Grease Mechanic

A'tome

Northern Cheyenne Press

Volume 1, Number 7

Thursday, May 9, 1974

GED Funds to Be Cancelled?

TECHNICALITY MAY CREATE NEW PROPOSAL

Conflict which has developed witbin tbe Graduate Equivalency Degree (GED) program, in Lame Deer which apparently threatens to cut off funds for the coming year.

Two proposals have been drawn up for the coming year, according to coordinator Rachael Braine — one which she drew up and one drawn up under the direction of Lame Deer school superintendent Robert Kennedy.

Tbe latter, sbe says, cuts out Crow participation and, in effect, becomes a new proposal — wbile hers constitutes a continuatinn of an existing program. She says a new program has little chance of approval, while "refunding" programs have already been approved.

Rachael Braine says she has quit her kob over the issue; Kennedy says, "she's told me nothing."

He says be's expecting to be notified from Wasbington, D.C. of possible funds available, and doesn't know the deadline on applications for new funds. Present GED funds cease June 30.

Another point of contention is the ABE (Adult Basic Education) program. This covers basic studies in social studies, English, and math for adults.

Mrs. Braine charges that the $2,000 appropriated for the year 1974-75 were frozen by Kennedy — and that another $15,000 could be forthcoming for 1975-75 but that state officials have told her that, because of malfunction of the program, "the Northern Cheyennes may never get another penny."

She wonders why her offiee has never had a telepbone, a typewriter or a single visit from a School Board member — "Kennedy doesn't even know wbere my office is."

In Washington, D.C., sbe says, "it looks like the Cheyennes and the Crows are still battling ... we've worked well ... I don't know wby he (Kennedy) wants to cut off our cooperation."

Name-a-School Contest Set

The Busby School Board and its advisory council have decided to spruce up the image of the school by chosing a new name. Flyers advertising tbe re-naming contest were circulated this week.

Known for many years as the Tongue River Boarding School, It was later re-named for the community of Busby.

Since 1972, the school bas been operated by the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, under contract from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Personnel are now all tribal employees and the scbool is administered by a locally-eleeted board.

Decision on a new name will be made May 12 at a community-school feast at 6:30 p.m. at the school. All who attend the feast will be entitled to vote. Prizes will be awarded to winning suggestions.

Suggestions may be mailed or brought to the Busby school on or before Friday, May 10. Each must be accompanied by your reason for suggesting the name you submit; in case of ties, this suggestion will be the determining factor.

Clean-Up To Be Next Week

The annual reservation-wide spring cleanup is scheduled May 13 to 20.

Efforts of the various community agencies were coordinated at a meeting last Friday, with a division of work agreed upon.

Junked cars are being marked with big red "X's", preparatory to being towed. Students will be hired in each district to work picking up trasb during that week.

The clean-up committee has urged residents to clean up yards and home areas, putting trash in plastic bags. This clean-up should begin early in the week; the trasb will be picked up by cooperating agency personnel.

An Indian Action team and a team from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will tackle the abandoned car problem.

Women Enroll in IAT 'Heavy' Training

By Beverley Geary
A'tome Editor

Indian Action Team (IAT) let down the barriers last week and took women into such unlikely programs as beavy equipment, welding and plumbing.

Six girls were chosen from 28 applications, one for each field of training—electrical, carpentry and mechanics, in addition to the above named. This brings to 74 the people now in training.

"It didn't come all of a sudden," says director Leonard Braine. "Women came in with the argument that, in some cases, they are heads of bouseholds and want training for the higher paying jobs."

A beavy equipment operator, for example, makes $7.50 to $10 an hour, while a secretary may earn one-third of that.

"If the women show they can bold the jobs and do the work, I see no reason why we shouldn't train them," observes Braine.

He has some reservations.

LEONARD BRAINE

however, jobs requiring great physical strength—plumbing, for instance, requires a lot of

Continued on Page 6)

CROW ARROW GAMES PLAYED
Cheyenne Ronnie Big Back Takes Lesslon

Crows to Vote on Four Tribal Council Posts

Campsigning has been underway on the Crow Indian reservation, with four tribal posts up for grabs in the election scheduled Saturday, May 11.

Four are running for Tribal Chairman — Pat Stands, Ed Little Lıgbt, Pauline Small and Bob Howe . Little Light is presently vice chairman, and Stands is vice secretary.

Six are running for the vice chairman spot being vacated by Little Light: Blaine Fall Stone, Wesley Fall Stone, John Nomee, Robert Yellowtail Jr., Nathelle Jefferson and Silas Big Medicine.

Running for the tribal secretary's post presently held by Frederick Left Hand are: Tyrone Ten Bear, Betty Caulfield, Dan Old Elk and Douglas Adams.

Four seek the post of vice-secretary. They are Tom Big Lake, Oliver Hugs, Annie Big Man and John Holds.

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Imogene Brady Learns to Weld Fitting

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A'tome

Northern Cheyenne Press

Lame Deer, Montana

Spring Track Season Opens

See story on page 8.

James One Bear, whose mother fled from soldiers at the Custer Battle, died last week at age 73. He was given a traditional Cheyenne funeral

See stories on pages 6, 7.

Emergency Training Ends For 18 to Man Ambulance

See story on page 3.

Senate Coal Lease Hearing

See stories on pages 1, 7.

Northern Cheyenne Testimony Says No More Blind Leases

A'tome, Northern Cheyenne Press

Lame Deer, Montana

Editorial Board: James King, Roger Old Mouse, Eugene Fisher, Richard Tallhull, Freda Standing Elk, Robert Burns, Herhert Bearchum, Bud Moran

Editor: Beverley Geary

Sports Editor: Eugene Fisher

Circulation Manager: Vernnica Baker

Editorial Assistants: Bonnie Burns, Richard Strange Owl

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This Is Why It Happens

This child wanting so desperately to meet a smile ... this man so vicious to women (his mother was a wino) ... this boy who slashed his wrists in lonely frustration (he spent 11 years in a hoys' home hecause no one wanted him)....

Which will follow the one who hanged himself last week?

The man who died for a wrong cause hecause there was no ons to guide him....

Grew up on a bleak hilisids; the "agencies" set up to help him — at vast taxpayer expense — perpetuated themselves for more than his lifetime without one of their flesh-and-hlood "personnel" ever sharing a dipper of water at his front yard pump.

These cases have faces and names. They are peopls we know. Often they snchant us with their charm, wit and laughter. Until tragedy, huilt-in and predictahls, takes its toll.

Bureaucratic semantics have never gotten through to such as thess. In fact, too often more care is spent on structuring grant proposals than on tha child, ths boy in flight ... or the man he's hecoms.

Thus do taxpayers huy insensitivity so crsss it can't halieve a man hurts so much he has to hate, "compassion" so hlind it can't resd ths quiver between laughing lips and sparkling teeth, smoke-screen of degrees too heavy to tear away the cohweh spun hy teara that cannot flow.

Discipline of hunger, hurt and fear often appears in official reports as hostility, laziness or apathy.

A child learns to live with an empty refrigerator. Or a noss that's never wiped. He doesn't know he has to be documented — and only then the wheels of "social welfare" hegin to turn.

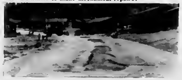
The rules don't say anyone hss to understand or care.

Little Action on Streets

Deepiy rutted streets in Lame Deer dried this spring in cement-hard corrugations with little being done to blade them smooth.

Road repair bas been done on the new housing street. But the question here remains: Why did a street put in only last fall not survive a single winter? Patching was done by the company that installed it, Brasel & Sims.

BIA road equipment was being readied two weeks ago to take care of Lame Deer's unpaved streets. Isn't the equipment yet in shape? And, with hindsight, didn't the road department have ali winter to make mechanical repairs?



BADLY BROKEN STREET NEW LAST FALL
Brasel & Sims Patched It Last Week

ANNIE JOYCE LITTLEBIRD CUDDLES NEPHEW
Handgame Is Time of Family Warmth

Our Readers Write Us

Dear Editor:

A oew voice of the Indian people is oo the move. This relatively new organizatioo is called American Indiao Defence or A.I.D. aod is oon-militant and non-violent.

Members of AID believe that the oeeds of the Indian people can be met through peace and true hrotherhood and are making great strides in proving it.

The purpose of AID is to promote hetter community relations with other Indian tribes and noo-Indians; to safeguard and protect the rights, privileges and interests of all Indians; to improve the social and economic status of the Native Americans; to AID in securing better educational, medical and other advantages for members; to AID in helping the prisoner; to AID in alcohol and drug ahuse education,and to become active in voter registration.

Extensive work is being done in the area of counseling of inmates and their families and rehabiiitaton of ex-inmates.

Memhers of AID are making every effort to show that the needs of the Indian people can be met through unity aod brotherhood with all people. They realize that only more destruction and hard feeling will result if the Indian and non-Indiao do not start learning to live together in peace and harmony.

They feel that only through Indian and non-Indian uniting in purpose and hrotherhood can they ever stop this senseless hitterness, hatred, and destruction that has been going on for so long between the two.

American Indian Defence is noo-profit. Fuoding for programs absorbs all that is available at present, so members work at regular jobs aod voiunteer their services to AID.

Anyone wishiog further information about American Indian Defence piease write us.

Keot Poolaw, Presideot, American Indian Defence, Box 15, Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005.

Sherleen Hunter, Spiritual Advisor, American Iodiao Defence, Cardston, Alberta, Canada TOK OKO

Dear Editor:

May God give you His peace!

I'm a little mystified as to how I got on your mailing list! I thought I was reeeiving your paper from a friend, however, I like it. It's an excellent means for keeping on what's doing out there.

I really think your oew format adds quite a bit to the quality reporting that you do.

My question is, "Do I owe you money?" or has someone paid for my subscription?

Peace & all good to you,
Fr. John V. Hoit, OFM Cap.

Transportation Contracts must he completed before June 24, 1974 - please contact District Clerk for the necessary forms.

Cady's Conoco

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Taking Life Away

LET US HEAR OUR SPIRIT

My father showed me ths sacred places and hsing of our people. We shered the hurning water of ths mountains. We shared the keeper ways within the holy ground. We shared ths sacred songs upon the shadows of tha valleys. We shared ths wind of spirit life that is ths red hlanket.

My fsthar told me to livs in good wsys. To honor our relstions. To make good plans. To givs away with a good heart. To aing my songs for others. To dancs with sacred thought. To pray with love in truth to Maheo. To keep my medicins strnng. To teach our children the living way. To keep our people from the wrath of taking life away.

Tsistsistas! Suhtai! Let us listen to our heart.

It does not argue with iteelf ovsr each heat. It does not go away when wa need it. It doss not waste the hlood of lifs. It does not keep a heat of weakness. It is not alone.

Tsistsistas! Suhtai! Let us hear our spirit.

The earth is the mother of our life, not our dsath. Ws do not dishonor our mothsr. We do not allow strangers to rape our mother for money. We do not curse our children with death upon hsr flesh. She is always with us.

Tsisteistas! Suhtai! Let us know Maheo.

He gives us the arrows and ths hat. Ha gives us ceremony and keeps our powers clean. Hs keeps our lodge good in Bear Butte. Hs shows us the wsy when we coms to him.

Taistsistas! Suhtai! Let ua pray together.

That ws should know the way for these times. That we should have strength in us to livs this way together. That our chiefs and soldiars will he strnng with us. That our children will keep this wsy when ws wear the red hlanket.

My fathsr gavs ms ths chief's rohe. We sharsd the sacred pipe to show ths way. We shared the fsast of tha chief in silence. We shared ths trial of honor in secret. Wa shared the leader way of courage. We shared ths law which is the living of our lifs. That our people will know the vision of heing together again.

My father led ms on his path. To think with silenca in the council,To speak with wisdom in my time. To know the sacred strength of ths word. To ha a keeper of our life. To know the truth within my heart. To prntect my mother whan he is gons. To keep our people from the wrath of taking lifs away.

—Michael Joseph

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RICKI SPOTTED WOLF FINISHED CUP
Shelves Lined With Ceramic Work

Ricki Spotted Wolf Teaches Ceramic Art

From the rough texture of stooeware to the lustre of fine porcelain is the artistic range of ceramic instructioo being given in her Lame Deer home hy Ricki Spotted Wolf.

Summer classes will begin June 5 and be held 2 to 5 p.m. on the following dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 10 and 17.

Presently, Mrs. Spotted Wolf cooducts classes every day aod two nights of the week for 30 studeots from reservation towns aod from Colstrip and Forsyth.

After ber marriage to Clifford (Ted) io 1971, she began to take over the basement, starting with $500 in supplies her hushaod bought her. From there, her operation "just grew," until tools aod earpentry work were crnwded out; oow, be plans to build a garage in self-defense.

Sbe has 100 molds in stock, plus 100 more oo order. She plans to get a wheel next winter to rent to people who enjoy wheei-turoed pottery, even though she won't teach it — "it's just oot my thing."

Artistic taients of her hushand and daughter, Event, 13, are also fed into the pottery husiness. Sbe persuades them to draw new patterns, then she transfers them to clay.

Cost of the materials for 18 hours of classwork runs about $50, sbe says, adding that there is no charge for the instruction.

"The kind of peopie I am trying to reach this summer are those who've never tried ceramics and are scared to begin.

"It's really simple, easy as can be for one with no artistic taient — like me," she says modestly. "Think what peopie around here with so much taient can do."

A graduate of June's Beauty Schooi in Miles City, Ricki also has a corner of her basemeot set up as a hair-styling center. She is a native of Miles City, the daughter of Doris and Cecil Nile.

Her instruction in ceramics began in New Orleans, and continued in Miles City under Trixie Bradley. When she finishes specialized classes in paints and special effects, now underway in Billings, sbe will be a Duncan certified teacher.

CLEO MEDICINE ELK, LEFT
Mabel Fighting Bear, Right

AGNES MEDICINE TOP BEADS
Colorful Work Goes Slowiy

Women Create Beadwork Displays in Mainstrem

Beadwork patterns take colorful shape in the hands of women working under an Operation Mainstream program designed to keep alive this art, as well as to provide cultural display material.

Though sales now pay for materials, saies are oot the objective, according to Mainstream director Joe Higgins. About 50 percent of ths beadwork produced is retained for display purposes only.

The beadwork project has also been a method of teaching young girls in technique and design.

Guided hy Annie Brady aod Mabel Fighting Bear, those who have never headed are able to learn; others who already may be skilled in the art learn designing and techniques, both traditional and newly-devised by the instructors.

Last summer, Nora Flying also heiped instruct the 10 high school girls taking the program. The Teachers Corps last year hrnught girls to the program; this year, however, "they hired one of our instructors" for their own beadwork prnject, Higgins said.

The only generation-gap prohlem occurred over the choice of music to accompany the painstaking work — 50 years of changing music taste insure variety.

Sales are geared to tourists, with an average daily count of 20 going through the display room in the Trihal Gym. Cleo Medicine Elk keeps books oo the operation.

Some 20 women have been invoived since the project began two years ago.

Part of their beadwork is on display with the Yellowstone Art Center this week io Billings at Level Three and Four, in the Stapietoo huilding.

Rowland On Week-Long Business

Northern Cheyenne Tribal Chairman Alien Rowland was in Washington D.C. on trihal busioess through Wedoesday this week.

He then flew to Las Vegas for the Nationai Tribal chairmen's conference, then will go to Alhuquerque — and, finally, back to Washington the end of the week.

John William Small has moved into third piace in calf roping and hulldogging, in Montana college rodeo standings.

Now in his second year of College in Bozeman, he is the son of Ivan and Pauline Small of Lodge Grass.

Ashland Handgame Club Organizes Pow-wow

First pow-wow of the season on the Northern Cheyenne reservation is scheduled at Ashland May 23, 24, 25 and 26, sponsored hy the Ashlaod Handgame club.

Cash prizes totaling $1,945 will be distrihuted in six dance categories. An entrant must register for two nights to be eligihie for contests.

Afternoon eveots, and giveaways are also planned hy the sponsor.

Top prize of $300 will go to the winner of the men's fancy dancing. Second prize is $200 and third, $100. Men's siow war dance contest carried a $100 top prize, with $75 for second and $50 for third.

Women's shawi dance and women's huckskins dances each carry $75 top prize money, $50 for second and $25 for third.

In children's dancing, under age 13, hoy's and girls' cootests carry $15, $10 and $5 prizes.

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Legal Notices

Invitation For Bids
Federai Aid Project No. I-94-1(27)123 Unit 1

Notice is hereby given that seaied hids for the construction of the improvement hereinafter described will be received by the State of Montana, Department of Highways, at the offices of the said Department in Helena until 9:00 A.M. on April 25, 1974, the hids being publiciy opened and read immediately thereafter.

The Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction of the State Highway Commission of Montana, 1970 Edition, and all supplements or addenda thereto shall be complied with in the preparation of proposal form except where it is expressly limited, enlarged, expanded or superseded by the Special Provisions contained berein.

The improvement contemplated consists of the grading and related items and fencing of 7.322 miles of the Pompeys Pillar - East (West Section) Section of the Junction Interstate Route 90 to Treasure County Line Road in Yellowstone County.

Project begins at Station 0+03.8 approximately 1.2 miles west of Pompeys Pillar and extends easteriy to Station 386+63.9 in Section 11, Township 3 North, Range 31 East.

Proposai Guaranty: No proposal will be considered unless accompanied hy a proposal guaranty, in the amount of at least five percent (5 pct.) of the bid, made unconditionally payable to the State of Montana, Department of Highways, which at the hidder's option may be Cash, Cashier's or Certified Check, Bank, Postal or Express Money Order, or Bank Draft. A Bid Bond is also acceptable (Bid Bonds must be countersigned hy a Montana Resident Agent) A corporation surety bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract.

Tbe Department of Highways hereby notifies ali bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against oo the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Plans and specifications are also oo file and may be examined in the office of the Federal Highway Administration at Helena, Montana.

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H. J Anderson
Director of Highways
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PART OF DAY IS SPENT IN CLASSWORK
Plumbing Instructor Don Bishop Lectures

Can men adjust? Will unions accept women? Some questions need answering.

KAY IGNACIO
Studies Carpentry

IAT Adds Women, Seeks Funding

(Continued from Page 1) digging, pulling old pipe and replacing it.

Womenarerequiredtotake a pbysical, wbere men are not.

"You can't hardly teach a woman who's pregnant to run a D-8 cat."

Performance will be elosely watched, he says,, with instructors making weekly evaluations of the first six girls, over a 30-day trial period. Braine wants to compare attendance records of men and women, too.

"We'll have to see if the women can adjust to working with the men—and the men to them. We already have a vocabulary prohlem," be grins.

One question he plans to get answered is: Will the unions accept them? Braine is meeting May 13 with union officials in Billings.

He foresees possible changes in IAT regulations, as well as eventual specialization by women in certain fields. He doesn't expect a 105-pound girl to be able to wrestle steel pipe.

Working toward a deadline three or four years from now, when be expects coal-related industry to move onto the Northern Cheyenne reservation, IAT instructors are trying to build a skilled work force.

"Cheyennes are now in the minority in Colstrip jobs; we hope they will become skilled enough that they will be in the majority by the time industry comes onto the reservation.

"Whatever job potential coal development brings, we hope to be able to take advantage of it."

The Northern Cheyenne IAT program is the only one in the state of Montana, and one of only 14 surviving of 28 existing in the nation last year. It is completing its first 24-month course and is certified by the Veteran's Administration.

Delegates from Rocky Boy reservation have visited the facility and the Crow Tribe has expressed interest, according to Braine.

Ironically, IAT had just moved into its new $272,000 building in Lame Deer when a directive was received saying the Bureau of Indian Affairs would not relund it. All labor studies sbow job training and education to be the greatest needs in reducing unemployment.

Braine, with a Tribal Councilman, and James Robinson, Northern Cheyenne Resource Development vice president, plans to go to Washington D.C. May 16 to seek interim funding and time to find other sources of money.

They expect to meet with Commissioner of Indian Affairs Morris Tbompson, Sen. Mike Mansfield, and U.S. Reps. Lee Metcalf and John Melcher.

A vocational training program at Hastings, Neb. will be studied next week by a delegation consisting of Braine, Robinson and Councilman Dennis Limberhand.

Braine also expects to go into a program of individualized training, under a Title III proposal, with "no beginning and no ending dates." Audio-visual techniques will be introduced, expected to increase tbe effectiveness of instruction.

We have made a special buy on National XT Steel Radial Tires - This tire has 2 steel belts and the tread wear is exceptional. Following Sizes in Stock:

165R-13 $40.50
195R-14 $51.30
205R-14 $54.80
205R-14 $56.15
215R-15 $59.85

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RAYMOND PINE CHECKS PIPE FITTING
'Lah Work' Is Done on the Joh

AL BRAINE GIVES A WELDING LESSON
Nathel Littlebird Learns Electricity

Other Tribes

Indian Awareness week at Eastern Montana College in Billings is underway, with a pow-wow scheduled this weekend, May 10 and 11. A parade will be held Saturday.

For further details, Sam Big Foot or Mary Ross Morris may be contacted at 245-6711 extension 6480, Billings.

—

Administration budget requests for Indian law enforcement are far too low, while law enforcement need is on the upswing and an overhaul of Indian justice system is "obvious, urgent and rational."

This is what S. D. Sen. Jim Abourezk said in Washington, D.C., calling for additional funds.

The Lower Brule Sioux, for example, estimated a need for $482,000; the budget proposes less than $86,000. Standing Rock Tribe asked $582,000 would get less than half; Rosebud Tribe estimated need at $347,000 plus $50,000 to combat drug abuse — it would get $243,000.

Former Resident Marries

Gail Livingston, formerly of Lame Deer, was married at Tappen, N.D. to Philip J. Zimmer on April 27.

The ceremony was held at United Metbodist Cburch, witb Roland Voegelei officiating. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's children.

A reception was beld at the bome of Zimmer's son in Tappen, where gifts were opened.

The couple will reside in Edgeley, N.D.

Mrs. Zimmer's cbildren are: Junior Livingston of Edgewater, Md., Lora Demaray and Pbillip Livingston of Billings, Bonnie Ysabal of Huntington Park, Calif., and Ruth Cunningham of Walnut, Calif.

Bookmobile

Tbe bookmohile of the Sagebrush Federation of Libraries will be in Lame Deer Thursday, May 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

From there, it will move to the Birney Day scbool, 1 to 2 p.m., and Birney from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Ridge Bear 15, Drowns

Funeral services for drowning victim Harold Wolf Chief Ridge Bear, 15, were beld Tuesday in the Lame Deer Catholic Church. Burial was in the Lame Deer cemetery.

The boy drowned Friday night while fishing in Rosebud Creek near Busby.

He was born Feb. 11, 1959, in Crow Agency, the son of Mrs. Carrie Ridge Bear. He attended: school at St. Labre Indian school.

Besides his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf Chief, he is survived by: a brother, Waldo Wolf Chief; grandparents, Mrs. Albert Tall Bull and John Kills on Top; a sister, Mrs. Wendall Roundstone; and two brothers, Elvis and Royce Ridge Bear, all nf Lame Deer.

Workshop Planned At Lame Deer

The School Age Education personnel will attend a college credit workshop May 20 to 24 in Lame Deer, conducted by Haskell Indian Junior College.

The course is "teaching reading to Indian children." The instructor will be Dr. E. Ted Coulter, reading consultant from Haskell.

The director last week attended a worksbop in Billings, conducted by Random House Publishing Co. Tbe director and personnel from the St. Labre center attended an education worksbop at St. Xavier Mission.

Send Subscription For A'tome News

Your newspaper A'tome, is distrihuted free on the reservation. However, you may know of people elsewhere who would enjoy receiving the Northern Cheyenne newspaper.

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EXTERIOR OF KIRBY SALOON SHOWS CABIN ADDITION ON RIGHT
Old Store Porch Has Been Enclosed Around Stone Pillars, Right.

LINDA AND BRONCO BRISTOL SURROUND THEMSELVES WITH AMERICANA
Collection Ranges From Guns and Saddles to Lamps and Watches

Old Bottles Better Than Full

Through the glow of a century-old bottle, or windows 140 years old, the ridges along Rosebud Creek look the same today as they did to Gen. Crook and his men retreating to Sheridan in 1876.

Linda and Bronco Bristol, who cherisb the rich history of this area, find walls of the Kirby saloon appropriate for displaying objects of the past; they enclosed the stone porch in one of the first buildings built by white settlers, then added an old log cabin with stone fireplace as a dance-hall addition.

The saloon, unsuccessfully petitioned against last summer by Rosebud residents, is located two miles south of the Northern Cheyenne reservation over the hill from the Battle of the Rosebud. In this battle, Northern Cheyenne and Sioux defeated Gen. Crook eight days before the Custer battle, causing Crook to give up trying to meet Custer.

The decision to open a bar the old store, operated by Edith Furman from 1923 until her death in 1971, wasn't an easy one. Linda says the couple spent two years in discussiion.

"We knew it wouldn't be just another country bar," says attractive Linda, wbo is Chippewa from the Great Lakes Agency at Red Cliff, Wis. 'Whether or not we could live with the disapproval we sensed was something we had to consider.

"Prejudice exists, and to deny it is like pushing dirt under the rug. It's not all one-sided, of course."

With a business which is about 90 percent Northern Cheyenne and Crow it i s a matter of personal pride to Linda that "our customers are well mannered and genteel, for the most part" — as well as the fact that her husband Bronco operates in a non-discriminatory way with the unruly. "He's just as quick to eject an unruly white as be is an Indian."

A stonemason by trade and a wrestler for six years, Bronco used to break ooe-ton chains on his chest. He still bends 80-penny nails for fun. "The first month we were open, that's all I did — and you don't make any money bending spikes."

An aunt who owned two antique stores stimulated Bronco's interest in American primitives. He, in turn, interested Linda — although sbe prefers antiques like the exquisite ivory fan framed in gold under glass, to pack saddles and guns.

Three ornate bars add to the antique setting — one, the original Capitol Bar from Buffalo, Wyo., involved in the Johnson county war. Bronco traded a saddle for the har and a two-year-old mare — "I later sold the mare for $85."

Tbe back bar and his main bar were built in 1882 in Chicago, shipped overland to Big Horn, Wyo., then to Sberidan, wbere it was a fixture in the Hub Bar, and later in the Dutch Luncb.

Besides delighting in the antique-bunter's game of borse-trading, Bronco has items on loan and donated by local people.

He points to a pair of chaps made by Bob Douglas, an old pack saddle given him by Carl Braine, and a Miles City saddle donated by Larry Martin. Six saddles of varying ages and uses decorate walls, beamed ceiling and bar.

He has plans now to display old photographs around the top of the walls, intermingled with artifacts of the period pictured. Indirect lighting will illuminate them. He's asking people to bring in historic pbotos on loan.

"I want to keep our beritage in this area," he says. "Why sbould stuff significant to us go out of the country to be sold for pennies in the cities?"

Both theft and purchase by souvenier-hunting tourists angers him.

His collection is a cross-section of western life of yore—a beaddress worn by the Keeper of the Buffalo, thumbprint-design lamps, an 1862 Spencer rifle, one of the first electric light fixtures bearing a patent date of 1890, a bullwhip given him by Eddie Sharkey, once light beavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

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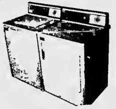

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Interviews Scheduled In Busby

Applicants for teacher aide positions in tbe Busby Elementary school will be interviewed Tbursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Busby school library. Deadline for submitting applications is the same day at 5 p .m.

Tbe interviews will be conducted and selections will be made by the White River Personnel Action committee, of whicb Ed Grinsel is chairman.

Application forms for the 1974-75 positions may be obtained at the school main office or from Dick Little Bear or Kitty Littlewolf. Forms should be turned in to them, or to Dick LaFever, Jobnny Russell or Grinsel.

Experience is not necessary, according to the committee, but preference will be given persons with some experience in Follow Through methods and some formal education.

The aides work closely with lead teachers, belp check books, supervise activities of the children, participate in work-play activities, and receive in-service training.

AREA REPORTERS NEEDED

For A'tome

Northern Cheyenne Press

No special skills are necessary — just an interest in people, plus a respect for accuracy and deadlines.
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20c PER COLUMN INCH WILL BE PAID FOR PERSONAL NEWS IN Busby — Birney — Asbland — Muddy — Lame Deer

Rabies Clinics Set in Colstrip, Lame Deer

Rabies vaccination clinics are scheduled this month in Colstrip and June 11, 12 and 13 in Lame Deer.

Russell Miller, service unit director with Indian Health Service, offers five suggestions for coping with possible rabies.

"First, avoid strange dogs. Don't try and pet an unfamiliar dog. Don't pick up wild, dead animals. Report to police any strange behavior, sucb as staggering, foaming at the mouth, sulky behavior.

"Lastly, if a child is bitten, find out who owns the dog and get them to tie it up for observation."

It won't help matters to sboot the dog, he adds. If the dog has rabies, he will die of his own accord. Miller cites a case Tuesday night in whicb a dog was shot through the head, blowing out the brain cells needed in order to test it for rabies.

Though Powder River county is under rabies quarantine because of a positive test in a skunk near Broadus, tbere are no indications of rabies in this area.

Sanitarian for Big Horn and Rosebud counties, Tom Lippert, says be has beard of no rabies here since it was found in bats near Ashland last summer. State Fish and Game Commission personnel eradicated the diseased bats.

The clinic at Colstrip, scheduled May 13, was announced by Dr. Henry A. Stokke, Forsyth veterinarian.

Beginning Sewing Classes Planned

Beginning sewing classes start May 7, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Neighborhood Youth Corps office building. Dates are May 7, 9, 14, 16 and 21.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact Katy Espy, Nortbern Cbeyenne Extension agent, at her office in the BIA building.

Memoriol Day Flowers

Very Reasonable

Hattie Burns

'Western Motif Justifies Violence'

Cowboys are seen in American mythology as exorcists cleansing the frontier paradise of sin and Native Americans considered descendants of the devil.

That's the view of Larry King Jacobson, wbo says the western motif whicb justifies violence and racism has provided a dominant theme in American politics and entertainment.

Jacobson, wbo lives near Sheridan, Mont., has completed a University of Minnesota doctoral dissertation which traces the cowboy story to ancient mythology.

His researcb sbows elements of the Cowboy mythology have been common to many parts of the world throughout history. But in the U.S., be says, the idea of a paradise wbicb must be retained through blood sacrifice and purging of devil figures has permeated much of American culture.

"Tbe drama of the American tragedy is one of exorcism," be says. "American messianic figures are figures of action. Christ came down from the cross to avenge, to slaugbter, to command, to restore paradise.

"The sbootout and the lyncbing bave become American sacraments," he says.

Lingering attitudes toward the native inhabitants of the continent were brought with the first colonists wbo landed on American shores, be says.

John Smith, wbo with the "zeal of a land developer" tried to entice people to America, described the "new world as a Garden of Eden and included descriptions by the Indians of good crops.

But Smith's belief that the "savages" worsbipped the devil — coupled with the conviction that gold lay waiting in the interior — soon led to violence and to escapades which placed Smith in the history of the western, Jacobson maintains.

Smith tried unsuccessfully to convert Native Americans to Christianity, but wrote that he got them to believe, "that our god as mucb exceeded theirs, as our guns did their bows and arrows."

"Even in the early western," Jacobson says, "it would appear that the gun was the final axiom of moral logic. And Smith's sbootouts were already well governed by the grammar of the 'Code of the West'."

There were, however, white settlers wbo made peace with tbe Indians and tbe environment. In Puritan New England, Thomas Morton was one of these, but he was seen as a sinner by the Christian leadership as a result, Jacobson says.

"Easily befriending the Indian where otbers had failed, Morton opened up a thriving fur trade. Where others were bound by their moral codes to trade only approved goods to the Indians —though their moral codes did not bind them to anything like a fair deal, Morton deemed himself totally free to trade what he liked, including rum and guns."

Morton, as a result, came to be seen as a bad guy who had to be purged by tbe establishment. Jacobson says the Morton affair sbows an American intolerance toward rebels, imperfection and sin which was integrated into early western stories, along witb a fear of Native Americans.

Radicals Dealt Blow

Six major Indian organizations from the San Francisco Bay area have dealt a blow to radicals in turning down the free food offer from the Symbionese Army (SLA) captors of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

They labeled the SLA "a radical few who choose to make their own laws and dispense their own forms of distorted justice."

A statement was released jointly by Inter-Tribal Friendship House, San Francisco State student group, White Cloud Lodge, S.D. American Indian Center, United Bay Area Council and United Council of Santa Clara Indians.

They quoted an 1876 speech of the Nez Perce Chief Josepb: "Treat all men alike. Give them the same law. Give them an even chance to grow and live ... the earth is the mother of all people and all people should have equal rights upon it. Let me be a free man."

The California Indians added, "The Indian people know what it is to be beld captive. We know oppressions in all its forms and we will continue our legal fight to make the federal government respond to our legal, moral and ethical rights.

Council has trees

The Northern Cbeyenne Tribal Council has five varieties of trees to give away this week.

Tribal Councilman Matthew Two Moons, Daniel Foote and Ray Harris are in charge of distribution of the trees. They may be obtained at the housing warebouse.

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DAVIS WOUNDED EYE, LAME DEER, (R)
Boxing With Mark Jones, Billings

RICKY JOHNSON, HELENA (L)
Fighting Bernard Red Cherries, Lame Deer

WENDELL BAD BEAR OF CROW (R)
Boxes Dean Rivina of Helena

Cheyenne Boxers Take Most Wins in Tournament

Lame Deer boxers lost eight an won 15 matches in a tournament with Helena, Billings and Crow April 27 in the Tribal gym. Crow had four losses and five wins, Helena seven losses and six wins, and Billings seven losses and four wins.

Shelden American Horse of Lame Deer won over Mike Rides the Horse of Crow. Jack Littlehead of Lame Deer over Bill Guay of Helena, Jim Lighthizer of Helena TKO over Ronald Littlehead of Lame Deer; Steve Guay, Helena, TKO over Mike Bearchum Lame Deer;

Rick Johnson, Helena, TKO over Bernard Redcherries; Roy Tall Whiteman, Lame Deer, over Casey Lighthizer, Helena; Ricky Hall, Lame Deer, split over Joe Harris, Helena; Gus Spang, Lame Deer, split over Albert McManus, Lame Deer; Clayton Bighead, Lame Deer, split over Keith Collins, Billings;

Ed Guay, Helena TKO over Willie Best, Billings; Joe Foote, Lame Deer, over Frank Lira, Billings; Avery Little Whirlwind, Lame Deer, over Jeff Duffy, Helena; Cris Rosa, Billings, over Harold Stone, Crow; Cameron Best, Billings, over Ralph Beartusk, Crow;

Carl Bighead, Lame Deer, over Phil Rosa, Billings; John Strange Owl, Lame Deer, TKO over Larry White, Billings; Bobby Pine, Lame Deer, over Levi Beartusk, Crow; Laurel Stewart, Crow, TKO, over Cedric Spotted Elk, Lame Deer; Ron Spang, Lame Deer, TKO over Larry Leaver, Helena;

Wilbur Spang, Lame Deer, over Bruce Hall, Lame Deer; Don Beartusk, Crow, over Bud Wooten, Helena:

Summer Youth Corps Deadline Set

Deadline for applications to the Neighborhood Youth Corps summer program is May 13, it has been announced by NYC director Joe Higgins.

Eligibility for the program includes low income criteria, ages 14 through 21, youths seeking work experience and training to enable them to return to school in the fall.

Exact starting date of the slightly cut-back program is still unsettled.

Last summer 110 youths were employed in the NYC program; this year Higgins estimates about 100 will be involved, because of a 10 per cent cuthack in funds.

The NYC acts as a labor channel for agencies requesting summer help — in addition to managing a labor working force working on various reservation projeets. Last year, for example, workers were placed with Forestry, Head Start, various BIA agencies, and the Northern Cheyenne Trihal Reserch Project; at the latter, 14 were employed all summer surveying coal-related problems.

Athletic Warpaint

EUGENE FISHER
Sports Editor

The National Indian Activity Associatinn presents the first reginnal basketball play-off, in the Lame Deer Tribal gym May 8 and 9, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. bnth nighte.

Best two out of three games will be declared winner. Northern Cheyennes ere pitted against Crow Law & Order. Tickets are $1 for adults, 50 cents fnr high schnnl students, 25 cents fnr grade schonlers.

¶¶¶

At a later date, the reginnal winner will play in the All-Indian national finals at Albuquerque, N. M., May 22 through 25. The tnp 16 teams from U.S., Alaska and Canda will be entered.

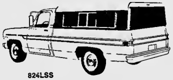
Coming Events

Memnrial Day Pnw-Wow and Parade. Phillip White Man in charge.

june 7, 8, 9. Legion sponsoring services at cemetery.

July 4, 5, 6. Lame Deer Pnw-Wnw, apnnsnred by Tribal Council.

Aug. 8, 9. Pnw-Wnw and races. Matthew Twn Mnons in cherge of races.



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Only You Can Know Difference

By MICHAEL JOSEPH
Northern Cheyenne Alcoholism Project

There is a difference between an alcoholic and a wino, as there is a difference between one who abuses alcohol and one who is addicted to it.

The differences have to be determined by the individual, since these terms of alcoholic, wino, addict, drunk, are labels that people use to describe somebody who does not sustain normal values of sohriety, work, honesty, and physical health in their life, due to a need-for alcohol or drugs.

The individual who has problems that ere coofused and complicated hy alcohol or drug ways must figure out if the label applies and then attempt to do something about getting out of these difficulties.

There ere a number of ways that a person can try to help him or herself with drinking or drug prohlems. One of the ways is A.A. Another way is through participation in a traditional Cheyenne spiritual emphasis, another way is developing a practical program of activity and control through the participation in a Christian church structure

Still another way is hy contacting the Northern Cheyenne Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Project and trusting the people in that organization to provide services that can help a person to reeover from difficulties.

One of the most important things to realize is that one must he ahle to have the courage to admit that it cannot be controlled alone. Also it is important to realize that there may be some who can live with and use alcohol, hut that there ere others who cannot do this without wrecking their lives and the lives of their families. If a person can take a moment to think about this, he can find out if this is true for him.

Things do not change overnight. The prohlem of alcohol and drug addiction has been with American Society for a long time. It has been with us for a fairly short time, hut it really has hurt us.

The knowledge and strength of people who can help others with alcohol or drug prohlems has been gained from personal experience. And it has been a pretty rough experience.

Sometimes there ere comments and gossip about people who ere sincerely trying to stay sober and do something about their prohlems hy belping others with the same difficulty. Some people have said, "They eren't really doing anything," and others comment, "Why don't they help someone?"

A prohlem in understanding is revealed hy these statements. The individual must desire to help himself before anybody can do anything. The people in A.A., our traditional elders and medicine people, the spiritual leaders and members of the Christian churches, and the staff of the alcoholism and drug abuse project can do nothing unless people with the problem are willing to he honest and possess the courage to do something themselves.

Our Trihal Council and many of the people and organizations in the community recently agreed about the serious effeets alcohol and drug abuse are having upon our families and the whole reservation.

The Council, which is the eleeted voice of the people, definitely supports efforts to do something about the prohlem. The Council of Chiefs is concerned about this prohlem. The Sacred Hat Keeper has worked on the prohlem.

Rodeo Club Gets Trees For Sale

Apples trees sold hy the Northern Cheyenne Youth Rodeo Club ere in this week. Distribution began Tuesday at the Neighborhood Youth Corps shop huilding.

Money from sale of the trees is being used to help huy windhreakers for rodeo club members.

Heading the newly-formed cluh as its president is Wilbur Spang.

Other officers are: James Hayes, vice president; Lorna Sioux, secretary; Dee Dee Roth, treasurer; and Bart Elliott, reporter.

The elub plans a youth horse show this summer, as well as the second annual Little Moccasin rodeo. Membership is open to youths aged 6 through 14. Parent participation is heing required.

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1967 Chev. ¾ Ton	$450.00
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1967 Olds 88, 4 Dr.	$445.00
1969 Chevrolet Wagon	$395.00
1967 Buick, 4 Dr.	$350.00
1970 Ford, 4 Dr.	$950.00
1969 Ford 4 Dr.	$295.00

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Lame Deer People On the Go

Gail Samll and Carrie Lou Braine are in Chicago this week modeling jewelry for St Lahre Mission.

Cornelius Rohinson has been in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Miles City for heart tests.

Back from Los Angeles, Douglas Limberhand is now working for the Puhlic Works Impact Program in Lame Deer. Delphino Guevera, who made the trip with Limherhand, remained in Los Angeles to attend college.

Army Pvt. James Selage has passed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He was in the Billings and Lame Deer area from April 25 to May 2, visiting his parents, hrothers and friends. He has been sent to Fort Lee, Va. for further training.

1 Cabin to rent, furnished. V. V. Trailer Court, James Burns.

McRAE HORSE SALE DRAWS CROWD OF BUYERS, OBSERVERS

Barbara Wallace leads blaze-face bay through the ring at the Duke McRae ranch, during spring sale conducted by brothers Duke and Wally last Saturday. Twenty-eight horses were led or ridden for bid during the afternoon event.

Art Talent Sought by Santa Fe School

Applications are being solicited hy the Institute of American Indian Arts, in Santa Fe, N.M., a federally-funded school open to artistically talented students of one-fourth or more Indian ancestry.

A national school for Indian youths in grades 11 through 14, the high school division offers an accredited program emphasizing Indian traditions and cultures in all fields. In addition to a standard high school curriculum, the school offers history, literature, and folklore of the American Indian, linguisties, husiness education, costume design.

The art program includes painting, pottery, ceramic sculpture, design, traditional techniques, silversmithing, modern and traditional dance, creative writing, commercial art, sculpture, grapbics, communication, photography and audio-visual media, with limited work in music.

It's Rhubarb Season In Montana Kitcmens

Spring rhuharh stalks are six inches high already, and Granny Groom has a rhuharb nut hread recipe she thinks you'll like.

She also gives hints this week on adding life to food with spices.

She likes parmesan cheese and paprika sprinkled on garlic hread, after it is spread with a minced garlic, hutter mixture—and hefore it goes in the oven.

"Use cummin in chili," she adds, "if you want the flavor hut a chili that's not too hot."

Most people use too much oregano and sage, when they turn to these spices, she feels. "Use them sparingly, or they'll kill the other flavors."

RHUBARB NUT BREAD

1½ cups hrown sugar
two thirds cup salad oil
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
2½ cups flour
1½ cups cuhed rhubarb
½ cup chopped nuts

Stir together in order given, pour into two loaf pans. Sprinkle with 1½ cups sugar mixed with butter and bake 60 minutes at 325 degrees.

Adding a postscript to her cheese spread recipe, used in a previous issue of A'tome, Granny Groom warns that commodity cheese cannot be used for this dip or spread — "it will not whip," she says.

When storing flour, put a hay leaf into it. She says this is supposed to keep it from hecoming wormy.

St. Labre Halls Echo Spring

By Reno Charette

Spring time at St. Labre is far from being a hlossoming flower or a warm golden sunset. The noise and laughter of excitement is everywhere and no one remains uninvolved.

Track meets are held almost every week. The boys dorm "C" challenges the day student to an evening game of haseball. The cheers echo victory.

The rec-hall known as the Black Lite attracts all kinds of kids who gather in groups to talk over things like our recent Prom which was held April 19.

Leeta Wolfblack, a senior, was crowned Prom Queen. Her king escort was Allen Fisber, also a senior.

Sometimes an evening gripe session can lead to well organized meetings with Father Gilthings like complaints, school prohlems and needed changes in the school are hrought out, discussed and plans for action are made. The student council works with these groups.

With the coming of good weather St. Labre gains a walk-in-sit-down drive-in. The weekly movies are again being held outside. Beginning kust after dusk, everybody gathers around the screen and relaxes on the lawn.

The teachers have also awakened to spring — or at least some of them. They have been bolding classes outside on the school lawn. A change of atmosphere is appreciated hy both student and teacher.

Spring also hrings final exams and that means study. The speech and drama teams showed their year's knowledge of public speaking and acting on April 25. Each member gave a speech or performed a skit in front of an audience of parents, teachers and friends.

Spring is a sad, yet happy, time for the seniors. On May 19, 26 seniors will receive diplomas under the setting sun. The graduation exereise will be held in front of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. charles Wolfblack, parents of Leeta Wolfblack rejoice with her in her accomplishments of valedictorian.

Elreno Charette, who has completed high school in three years, bears the salutatorian bonor. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Charette.

Colstrip school commencement exercises are slated for May 22 at 8 p.m. Baccalaureate will be held May 19 at 8 p.m.

May 30 has been aonounced as the last day of school at Colstrip.

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HANDGAME AT BUSBY FRIDAY NIGHT WAS A DRAW BETWEEN ASHLAND, BIRNEY

Tragedy Marred the Evening When Harold Ridge Bear Drowned

CHILD SNEAKS A DUM DRUMBEAT

It Took Drummers Awhile to Notice

Facts Team With Fun And Games

Taking their concerns about coal development directly to the people, the Northern Cheyenne Landowners Association has announced a reservation-wide handgame contest, to be coupled with feasting and passing out of vital information.

The first such event was held last Friday night at Busby community hall, with Ashland bandgame team winning one and Busby winning the other.

To be played on a round-robin basis, tournament rules require that each team be contested in its own district. The Landowners' Association is putting up \$25 in prize money per game and furnishing refreshments. The championship team will received \$50.

Rights of surface owners will be explained hefore each game, with slides on coal development being shown. Powers of attorney, now being acquired by the association to collect damages incurred to date on drill hole sites, will also be explained, according to president Dave Rohinson.

The Northern Cheyenne Research Project staff, under the direction of Boh Bailey, also will explain its coal-related efforts and findings.

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FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

AUCTIONEER: Ken Thompson

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